



REGATTA IS AHEAD

Preparations Progressing Rapidly.

ORGANIZATIONS UNITED

Every Citizen in Astoria is Losing no Time in Advertising Event.

OARSMEN GETTING IN SHAPE

Electing Officers and Captains of Crews and Practicing for Water Sports—Strength of Nations in Tug-o-War—Chamber of Commerce Helps Greatly

Chairman Barry of the land and water sports committee of the Astoria Regatta, reports that excellent progress is being made in preparing for the various contests. Keen competition is being aroused among local men who are taking an active interest in the land and water races.

The Astoria Rowing Association has been formed as a permanent organization for the furthering of shell racing in this city. Alexander Jackson has been elected president; E. Rosenberg secretary and Charles Anet treasurer of the association, with a large membership.

For the contests in the coming Regatta, A. Logan will be captain of the four-oared crew of the East End, and O. Warkla is captain of the crew in the West End. The two captains have picked out their crews and have made a selection of the men to represent them in the single scull races.

Boats have been secured from local people and from Portland and they are being put in shape for practice, which will commence before the end of the week. Mr. Barry believes that some champion oarsmen will be produced among the local men before the end of the season and during the Regatta.

Prizes are being given by local merchants and business houses for various races among the fishermen. The Linen Thread Company of this city has presented 48 pounds of fine salmon twine for competition among the fish boats and others are figuring on giving prizes of a like nature.

The Retail Clerks' Association has offered \$10 toward defraying the expenses of the celebration and will take an active part in the proceedings so that there may be united efforts for success. The tug-o-war teams are also beginning to practice.

Five captains of the six, representing as many teams and nationalities, conferred with Mr. Barry yesterday over their plans and informed him that the teams were already getting in shape for the inter-national contests to be held in this city. This feature of the sports bids fair to be of more than ordinary interest because of the fact that some of the strongest and hardest men of the coast are among the fishermen in Astoria.

Giants of strength and endurance are being picked out by the rival teams the members of which feel that it is up to them to prove to the public which nation produces the strongest and hardest men. The rivalry growing in these contests will make them of intense interest to their various partisans and will cause no little excitement.

The members of the Chamber of Commerce who have the various departments of the Regatta and County Fair in charge are working hard to make the event the greatest that has ever been held in Astoria. That their efforts will be met with success is very evident from

the amount of enthusiasm and energy displayed.

The advertising of the Saengerfest, Regatta and County Fair, the meeting of the State Editorial Association and the Labor Day parade, has been a big undertaking, but at present there are thousands of bills for hundreds of miles around heralding to the outside world the fact that the end of this month and the first part of next will see more activity in Astoria than at any time in her history.

Every loophole through which a notice of the celebration could be spread has been taken advantage of and everything for the events themselves is running along in smooth order.

RAIN DOES DAMAGE.

FORT KLAMATH Or., August 13.—A very heavy wind swept the lake and the Wood River Valley Saturday, but did no damage except to fences. The rain has continued to fall all day. The precipitation has been unusually heavy. As many of the farmers were about finishing haying, this will entail an extra expense and cause the loss of considerable hay.

THREE DYNAMITE SAFE.

NEW YORK, August 12.—Charged with dynamiting and robbing the safe of J. E. Smith & Sons dealers in butter and eggs at 281 Hudson street, Manhattan of \$600 last Sunday, Fogg O'Day, Barney Hogan and Henry McManus were arrested today.

ICEMEN ADJOURN.

CHICAGO, August 13.—The stockholders' meeting was adjourned until August 27. No progress has been made in the negotiations with the Western Ice Company.

DROPS OUT OF SIGHT

Island of Hawaiian Group Suddenly Disappears.

AMERICAN FAMILY LIVED ON IT

Thought to Have Been Caused by Earthquake Disturbances—Government tug Iroquois Returning From Midway Island Will Make Search.

HONOLULU, August 13.—The schooner Luke C. Olson returned today from a voyage to Laysan Island, one of the small group northwest of Hawaii. Her captain reports though he cruised for 12 days in the location he was unable to find Laysan.

It is apprehended the island has been sunk by a seismic disturbance.

The island of Laysan was inhabited by Max Schlemmer and family and a number of Japanese laborers.

The United States government tug Iroquois, which is returning from Midway Island, will search for the missing island.

GLASS JURY SECURED.

But Supreme Court May Intervene by Grant Writ of Prohibition.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 13.—The jury of the second trial of Louis Glass was secured in six hours today after 28 talesmen were examined. The prosecution did not exercise even one of its five peremptory challenges while the defense used only six of its ten.

Immediately on the completion of the jury shortly before 5 o'clock they were taken to a hotel where they will spend the nights until the trial is over unless the supreme court intervenes by granting a writ of permanent prohibition on the ground that the Oliver Grand Jury is illegal and therefore indictments returned by its are void.

WHILE STEALING WHISKY.

OAKLAND, August 13.—Policeman Burk this morning shot and killed F. A. Duman, a switchman of West Oakland. The policeman claims the switchman was stealing whisky from a freight car.

MUST DO W. U. BUSINESS

The Railway Telegraphers' Agreement

SECRETARY'S NOTICE

Will Prevent Railway Telegraphers From Striking if They Hold to Orders.

CANADA AIDING THE STRIKE

Will Not Transmit Messages Back to the United States—Situation of Strike Around the Portland Offices—Local Reasons There For Walking Out.

LOS ANGELES August 3.—District Superintendent Lamb of the Western Union is authority for the statement that he is in possession of unquestionable information to the effect that Secretary Quick of the Railway Telegraphers' Union has notified all members they must obey the agreement with the railroad company and handle all Western Union business. An alleged message from Quick ordering the operators to refuse Western Union business was a fake.

The Western Union officials in this city today received the following message from the general superintendent in San Francisco:

"About 50 per cent of our men struck in New York. We have ample force today to move business without delay. Less than 25 per cent of the men are out in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh and Buffalo. We are in good shape at all these points."

OAKLAND, August 13.—Postal operators are out here and at San Francisco.

NEW YORK, August 13.—The telegraphers' strike tonight spread to the operators of the Associated Press. It is distinct from the other strikes, as the Associated Press controls its own leased wires, and the operators are in the direct employ of the news organization. In the New York offices the strike was not attended by any denominations. In the smaller cities where the Associated Press operators are the medium through which the press reports are transmitted

to the newspapers there was a cessation of work although in some instances the men remained loyal and continued to serve the papers. General Manager Stone remained at his desk throughout the night receiving reports and arranging for the uninterrupted continuance of the news service to the papers of the country. One of his first messages was one of recognition of the devotion of those who had remained loyal and were carrying forward the work. Another message directed that all men who had struck be paid off and their services terminated officially. The report toward midnight showed a fair volume of service to the great centers. The New England circuit was practically unaffected.

PORTLAND August 13.—Telegraphers of Canada will refuse to permit messages to be sent to different points in the United States by Dominion wires. All messages sent to Canadian points will be received whether the senders be union or non-union men but none will be sent out to other points in the United States except such messages as have their origin in Dominion territory.

Discrimination is the keynote of the forceful plaint which the striking telegraphers of Portland lodge against the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies. They emphasize in the strongest language that the local strike is not a sympathetic affair and that they have gone out because they have grievances of their own. While this is true, the men will not go back to work if their own disagreements with their employers are settled satisfactorily unless an amicable adjustment of questions at issues is reached by President Small, of the National Telegraphers' Union and company officials.

A committee of five was appointed for the purpose of drawing up resolutions embodying the causes of complaint and outlining the demands of the strikers in comprehensive manner. The report of this committee will be made at a meeting scheduled for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. A set of resolutions will be adopted and after discussion and debate they will be presented to the local superintendents of the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph & Cable Company.

There was a prolonged discussion of the charges of unfairness raised against the two companies by the telegraphers, particularly with reference to discrimination against union men unfair wage scales and violations of agreements and promises. It was finally decided, however, to postpone debate on these questions until the committee makes its report tomorrow. It was practically a standstill. All the operators in the employ of the Associated Press belong to the Commercial Telegraphers' Union. The Associated Press men were indirectly involved in the strike of the Western Union telegraphers which was begun in Oakland a few days ago. They decided this would be a propitious time to demand an eight-hour work day and a further raise in salary. They received an advance of about 10 per cent in salary last spring.

The direct cause of the strike at the

Western Union office was the filing of messages for transmission to Lewiston, Idaho, by the Associated Press about two hours after its own operators quit service. The men to whom the messages were distributed informed the chief they would leave their posts before they would send them. President Brannin of the union heard of the trouble, and on going to the office found the strike sentiment so strong he gave the word and the 21 union men walked out. The strikers marched to the office of the Postal where they were joined by the two night operators, Night Chief Connell following as soon as he was relieved by Day Chief Durkee.

The strikers had men picketed in front of the Western Union office at Third and Stark this morning as did the messenger boys who walked out last night. Crowds congregated at times to look into the interior of the office, but a passageway was kept cleared by Policemen Ed Burke and Ogg, who were detailed to the scene by Sergeant Baty. There was no offer of violence to anybody, however, and all the strikers say that in no instance will they countenance anything of the kind.

In front of the Postal office on Third near Washington street, nothing unusual was witnessed. No pickets had been placed there up to an early hour this afternoon, but it was asserted that two or three men will be assigned to picket duty there.

DECREASE OF STATE BANKS.

ALBANY N. Y. August 13.—According to a statement issued this afternoon by the State Banking Department the savings banks of the state had resources on July 1 amounting to \$1,490,760,675, as compared with \$1,444,444,492 last year.

THREE ARE OUT

Local Operators Follow Commands of Their Union.

MANAGERS DOING THE WORK

Keeping Telegraph Lines Busy Throughout the Day and Night Despite the Local Strike—Think There will be a Settlement by Middle of Next Week.

The union operators of the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company were out all day yesterday and the indications are that they will stand by the striking operators on both systems in various cities of the United States. Prospects for a settlement of the local strike are remote at present, but it is believed the situation will resume its former condition about the middle of next week.

All the operators are out. There are three of them. Two are from the Western Union and one from the Postal Telegraph. But, the managers of both local offices, being old operators themselves, they are conducting their usual business under conditions which robs them of considerable sleep.

"Yes, we have two men out," remarked Manager C. W. Lamar, of the Western Union, humorously, on being asked regarding the situation. "I am taking care of all the business that comes through the office, which is a little better than half the normal. My hours are from 7 a. m. to 2 a. m. the following morning. I will manage to pull through all right, however, although this does not give me much of a chance for sleep. We have been in connection with Portland all day.

"While the men did not receive any notice from the union to walk out, they have left the situation entirely to me. The night operator was ordered to take the place of a striking operator in Portland or be discharged, so he decided to resign at this end. While the day man is a member of the union, he is on the pay roll of the office as a clerk. He was not a full-fledged operator and there was no need for him to quit. He decided to throw in his weight in favor of the

JAP SPY IS CAPTURED

Was Caught Sketching Out Defenses.

SEEN BY U. S. MARINE

Arrives in Custody on the United States Transport Thomas Yesterday Morning.

SHOWS SIGNS OF INSANITY

Will be Taken to Mare Island Where He Will Undergo an Investigation by Military Authorities—May Throw Some Light on Japanese Situation.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 13.—An alleged Japanese spy captured in the Philippines and brought to this country for disposal of the military authorities arrived this morning on the transport Thomas.

He is to be taken to Mare Island for investigation. His name is Tenaki Tsutsuti. The government has been fortifying works at Oklangapo and some time ago dynamite was distributed in such a manner as to excite the suspicion of foreign tampering.

Japanese laborers had been employed on the entrenchments but were at once discharged and Chinese employed.

Thereafter no more dynamite appeared. A short time later Tsutsuti was detected sketching government works and was arrested. He was recognized by a United States marine as one of the discharged Japanese. Since being taken into custody he has shown signs of insanity.

strike, however, and that left me here alone.

"The settlement of the strike, so far as I know, will not be before the first or middle of next week. President Small, of the C. T. U., is due in Chicago on Thursday night. While there he will hold a conference with his subordinates and United States Commissioner of Labor Neil. It is not probable that this meeting will cause a settlement and Small will have to go to New York to the head offices of both companies regarding a settlement.

"This is about the program in sight so far as I can figure and the meeting in New York cannot take place until the first of next week. Allowing a day or two for conferences this will place a settlement of the situation for the middle of next week at the latest. If there is a settlement before that time it will be because the officials of the company have decided to change their views because of the present tie-up of affairs."

Manager Charles Humphreys of the Postal, stated that his one operator had walked out in sympathy with the other strikers in the cities. He stated that the local office had been in steady communication with Portland throughout the day and night and that he was able to handle all the business of the office.

"My hours are from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.," he asserted, "and while this makes the day quite long, my troubles might be worse. The business of the office during the day has been good, and I have had no trouble keeping in touch with Portland, the connecting point with the outside. There is no telling how long the strike will last, but a settlement of some kind will be made pretty soon."

The Western Union, which handles the Associated Press dispatches, received about 500 words from different parts of the United States yesterday. A little more than that amount was received from the outside world during the night.



John D.—I big of you doctor, to please spare my gray hairs!
Dr. Aked, Rockefeller's pastor, recently made an attack on the custom of wearing wigs.—News Item.